

LITERARY NOTES.

Prof. Huxley's "Elementary Lessons in Physiology" are about to be translated into Hindoo.

M. Michelot is ill at Florence with congestion of the brain, and his recovery is doubtful; it is said that he was overwhelmed by the recent events in France.

The Academy is authorized to contradict the rumors mentioned in the *Algemeine Zeitung* that Mr. Thomas Carlyle is engaged in collecting material for his autobiography.

The death is announced of the Baron von Münch-Bellinghausen, the well-known Austrian dramatist and poet, who became popular and famous under the name of Friedrich Hahn.

Henry Crab Robinson's "Diary" will shortly be published in Dresden, in a German version, from the pen of Herr K. Eitner, under the title of "Recollections of Germany from 1861 to 1864."

A medal has been given by the Royal Geographical Society to Dr. John Johnston, in acknowledgement of the series of the devotion of more than forty years of an unusually active life to purely geographical subjects. He has done more for popularizing geography than almost any other living author. The publication of his "Physical Atlas" in 1847 gave an unexpected impetus to the study of Physical Geography in Britain, and his publications, of great utility and importance, have been very numerous.

An elaborate critic on Gervinus, by Julian Schmidt, in the *Algemeine Zeitung*, traces the success of his "Literary History" to its dramatic tone and super-abundant erudition, while contrasting it with the execution compare with its first appearance. While the author's opinions between different periods of German literature, he failed to explain the rationale of their succession; and while his judgments of isolated writers deserve respect, he had not the gift of literary criticism. For instance, in Sainte-Beuve, for interior scientific accuracy.

During the last siege of Paris many learned Frenchmen experienced heavy losses through the firing of private houses. Mr. Bertrand had the manuscript of the third volume of his treatise "On the Differentiation of the Calcareous Cements" lost, and his favorite lines of travel, stored in most attractive and promising part of Elizabeth's garden, had been destroyed. A large quantity of books, papers, letters, documents, manuscripts, seeds, laundry, paved cellars, etc., were entirely destroyed. The author had a valuable collection of pasture, and a young orchard—in all, nine acres of rich, dark soil. The place is beautifully shaded with trees. It can be had for \$1,000, from top to bottom, even in full fall, a stone of coal and wood, and a hundred tons. There is not an immoral influence in the village. It is almost exempt from the pestilence, which is now so prevalent. It is in the center of the best woods, miles, pines, oaks, and chestnut, on the best soil, and the air is sweet. The people are healthy in their migrations, and the sport in the township is unceasing every year, and in seasonable weather is unequalled.

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